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GENERAL BUTLER NOT A DEMOCRAT.

JOHN BROUGH ON SLAVERY,

#### steems of the Independent ] MR. BEECHER IN EXETER HALL

BY AN EYE-WITNESS

LOSDON, October 21, 1861.

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To the Editors of the Independent:

In the five great speeches which Mr. Beaches has made in England and Scotland on the American question, before vast sudseness, he has taken care to observe a system of selection, which has brought before the conserty all the great silicont scients of the American war. He has not repeated himself, but must the Confiderate sympathicars here upon every field which they had chosen for these own advantage. But the grand climas of all his efforts was that which was made at Excess Hall hast night, before a crowd as great as ever gathered into that smeans hall, and which displie the persentent efforts of the opposition to destroy the meeting and its affect, made a mark upon Englad options which must prove of the opposition to destroy the meeting and its affect, made a mark upon Englad options which must prove of the opposition to destroy the meeting and its affect, made a mark upon Englad options which must feet and copy from the London press the extended reports of the meeting. But there were some characteristics of it which they have not reported, and seems which perhaps would be observed more particularly by an American. I had the good for tone to receive a complimentary ticker, which gave me a seat ours Mr. Bescher on the platform, and with the full account of matter we animately connected with himself, and that the many readers of the Independent will be eager to know all about his last amounter with the rebellion before a crowd of Englad spectators, I have determined to send you some sketch of the affair. the affair

ORGANIZED OFFOSITION.

Mr. Beecher's strokes to other cities of the king-dom hering invariably drawn blood from the bides of the Confederate sympathisers here, it was plain that they had determined to most with yells and upthat they had determined to meet with yells and uproar what they could not meet with sequences. Thus,
so organized opposition was contemplated was not
conceased. During all yemerday, posters were mailtured through the length and breadth of the city,
making all kinds of charges of a personal characteragainst him, abounding in fictilious and destorted
quotations from discourses and tentures delivered by
him in old times. It has been considered of prime
importance to the Confederate cause here that Lord
Ressell's assertion at Illuirgoverie, that the moral
sympathies of the English people were adverse to
the seathern cause, should be disputed; and it was
hoped, through personal assaults upon Mr. Beecher,
to injure the offect of the meeting, and then claim
it as the verticat of Lordon in favor of the Southern Confederacy.

At an early hour the hall, was crowded to over-flowing, and here was evidence, too, that they were endedy man and wanee, who, whether sympathic-ing with the North or not, bad come to hear a fair discussion of the question which concerns all, and were determined to secure fair play. The crowd outside in the Strand and Excite street was connutside in the Strand and Excite street was some mous and consisted chiefly of the opposition. One of the committee came in emilingly, and said, "Our shilling admission fee has filtered the crowd. The feesthern sympathicar is always a man who looks hard at a shilling before he parts with it, and then don't part with it." Yet it was known that in two or three sections of the house there were partice who meant associate.

THE PIRST DISTURBANCE

The speech was to begin at seven. At that hour Mr. Heacher had not arrived in the committee room, where, to the number of thirty or forty, his friends on the platform were awaiting him. A measurer came to tell us that Mr. Beacher could not force his way through the crossly hat was bravely trying to do so, and would succeed probably in officen minutes. After a brief consultation it was resolved, in view of the growing impatience of the crossd in the hall, that the leading tour of the city who were present should go to the platform, and that the chairman of the meeting. Mr. Benjamin Boott, chamberlain of the city, Rev. Newman Hall, and others, should esterity in the crowd with addresses until the arator of the city, Rev. Newman Hall, and others, should estering should arrive. The procession of these greateness to the platform was greated with where were equally webscened applaces; but when it was described with when, however, the chairman gave a promise that Mr. Beecher was not among them, there were equally webscened applaces; but when it was described with the Beecher would sain be present, the meeting became quiet and pleasants. He (the obscirman) them began to address them, and was listened to and applaced until Mr. Heather washed upon the platform, when the Chamberlain's most glowing sentence was cot door off me could the crowd be persuaded to allow him to conclude it. Cries of "Set down," "time," "Beecher" bertied about his bead, and he had to set slows—for a limital crowd is remerseless in such cases.

When Beecher arow, there were five minutes of

When Heacher arms, there were five minutes of the most tremendous clearing that I have ever witnessed. Wave after wave, as of a templicaous sea of sound, came thundering up from the gallery at one end as the segan at the other, in the midst of which stoof Mr. Beseher, colm as a rock in the midst of the surges. A him was then began, but at his first word it sank leach into the diaphragms of those who uttered or nesset to otter it. The first gleare and the self-presented manner, of the man told plainly ottered or meant to utter it. The first glance and the self-possessed manner, of the man told plainly that he had securiting to say in Exister Hall that night, and that he meant to be heard.

you for this learntpaine; it gives me a chance to rest. The lesses thereupon died away, and had or resurrection during the evening. It was evident, tedeed, that the speaker, who knows a thing or two about acclaraces, left that the meeting was his, and that no interruption could second. But many of that no interruption could succeed. But many of his friends had surious apprehensions. One of the editors of The Ster, himself a distinguished spaker, and theroughly acquainted with English audiences, who at near to me, whispered in my mar, "There are a great many here who do not cheer, there is a diving chance of a row yet; but the menting is just in such a condition that is result will depend upon the power and equanimity of the resulter." Thes, I replied, "you need to tear." If Mr. Beschar had beard our brief whispers, he could not have more, distinctly appreciated the remark of the editor. At that mement, slibough he had been interesting all along, he suddenly stopped one ade from the desk space which his notice lay, and his face gleaned like a sword leaping from a scalblard. No more haves, no more cheers, now for half an hour; the anismore anon, the statutedly stopped one sale from the deak open which his note lay, and his face gleamed like a sweet leaping from a scabbard. No more hisses, to more theore, now for half an hour; the amismost is magnetized, breathless; when the first passe came, a Sar Somebuly, esting behind me, and, "Why, he looked at first like a beary man, but he pot using "whilst a reporter near our feet whopered analyby to abrother," Oh, but he can put things! "Mr. Receiver forgot all things but he subject; his longue burned with living cools, his see pointed like a prophet roil. The shame of our encures in England—their talk of peace when they mean every hind of bloodshed carepit that which is for justice—"the aspect of a lamb with the roice of a dragon, as St. John asw it—their cant about emancipation being none a principle with Mr. Lincele, but only an expedient, as if that would make liberty any less a prire to the clave and humanity if they got it—all these collapsed palphylesfore; the manuscriber gathered, and all the fine points of Rusberck and Lindlay became toods under the teach of his flame-tipped spear.

"This cannot go on," whispered a clargy man near. "These cannot go on," whispered a clargy man near." new points of Humberk and Linelacy became toach onder the tosed of his flanor-tipped spear.

"This cannot go on," whiteweet a clargyman near.
"These strokes if new too much blood, the victim is writing in pain now."

HARD HITS.

Again did Mr. Heather level his lance; it was at them who were making capital out of what they call
"American erespathy with the oppressor of Poland."
Nothing could exceed the drellery with which, almost blushing, he presented the loving and jealous maiden who, when her suiter is not attentive coough, gets up a firstion with some other man. "Ameri-

ca there with Russia, but has here eye on England.

Now the presence of war ships from Russia at New York has been the leading card of the Confederates here is their game to wis popular sympathy for the South; for our friends among the England people are also the friends of the Folia. It was plain that the matter pass without trying to get some capital. Consumpently, when Mr. Receiver said. But it is and it is very amounted that the matter pass without trying to get some capital. Consumpently, when Mr. Receiver said. But it is and it is very amounted that America should be fifting with the appropriate and the construction of the properties of Foliand, there were violent and be to speculate as to he reply; then bearing a little forward, he put on an indescribably sumple caparesis, and said middly. I think so, here I also among the foliance of these words on the through the capital has a fell when you do not be through the capital has a fell when you do not be through the capital has a see fell when you do not be through the capital file of seather Decade of the plants, but became a shout of largetter. The hit was so perfect and felix down that tegan to be applicable to the control of these words on the through the control of the plants of the plants of the plants to the refer this Society, when it as any the plants of the prefer that felix down that repair to be applicable to the control of the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants of the properties and felix down that repair to be appliant to do the distribution, with slighter to the histogram to meet in the on the 2d day of Drocenber near the plants of the properties and felix down that repair to the plants of the properties and felix down that repair to the plants of the pl

DESCRIPTION OF STAVERY In the heart of Mr. Beacher's oration was given a denonclation of slavery more powerful than I have ever heard from his lips. He swared and accurged it until it assumed to stand before us as a hideous monster, bleeting with human blood and writing under his goods. He teld, apropose of these who said, —Why not let the South go of the skory of Fowell Boxton's service the mad dog by the creck, and holders him with a brows graver, and at the risk of his

INCIDENTS.

At this moment a colored man who has lately come here from the Booth, known as "Daviy's Dwomer," on account of his having once belonged to Jeff, and having been a drummer in the Confederate army, shoot up on his seat, which was exactly in the receive of the building, waved his hat, and was rebumently applicated. William Crafts, well known here since he sciency over Mr. Hont, at the Edinary been strong over Mr. Hont, at the Edinary been strong to the netheral correction of the building of the Executive Committee.

When LLOYD GARRISON, President Waynes of the negree, with his wife, whose story (she having travelled in the disguise of a Southern gentleman, her housand being her arrant, from the fire South to freedom) has made been a hereine in Louden, set near Mr. Beeches on the platform, and they too, with other colored persons in the ball, arrae and waved lasts and handkarybuefa, the audience cheering until the city outside seemed to be waked up, for we beard a storm of abouting voices on every side of the building contaile.

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PROFESSOR NEWMAN.

SHORD TROMPSON." cred as the fit tribute to an elegent and strong champion of the revision of the stribute to an elegent and strong champion of theory, or a cordial profier of heart and hand from the true heart of England to her children across the sax, who are pouring out their blood for a principle, worthily symbolized by the hearner of the cress upon a first of blood, which Mr. Breeder that may be a first of blood, which Mr. Breeder that may be a first of the principle, worthily symbolized by the hearner of the cress upon a first of blood, which Mr. Breeder that may be a first of the people of the Nevith Eury with rebuiltons of party in the striple of the principle.

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The Tiberator.

Be Union with Slaveholders!

Resolved. That in accordance with mage, and from Resolved, That in accordance with many, and other reasons of obvious fitness, it is proper that the completeles of seather Decade of the Society's existence should be marked by a special public meeting devoted to a general review and survey of the cause; and that therefore this Society, when it adjourses on this occasion, will adjourn to meet to the city of Philadelphia, on the 3d day of December cent, then and there to celebrate, in an appropriate manner, the thirdelphia of the control of the co celebrate, in an appropriate manner, the thirtieth-

In accordance with this role, the Executive Con mittee hereby announce that the THIRD DECADE of the Society will be held in Philadelphia, on THEREDAY and PRIDAY, Dec. 54 and 4th, 1852.
Historically, it will be an occasion of thrilling in-

terest and joyous congratulation, unequalled in the eventful curver of the Society since its fermation Boxton's science the mond does by the cock, and holding him with a brave grasp, and at the risk of his life possible provide come, rather than allow him to reach through the street, being man, woman and child. When asked what they would say of the man who, withcoming this, about have cried. Let him got let him got "Shall we let the monster go through the word primating nations of the man who, withcoming this, about have cried. Let him got let him got "Shall we let the monster go through the world primating nations review of the masks their arrangements accordingly who women and their very himself of the spirit of women and their very himself cries of No. 20, 20, 20, 20, 30 to got up from the crowd, the guilty phantary, that man can hold property in

octaide.

The crowd also caught right of an old lady (white) in the gallery, who had a buge umbrella, which, having expanded to its utmost dimensions, she wave ed to and for life a mighty halloon, which was a very conical effect indeed. To this was aided a fat man, an encollent type of John flull as pictored in Punch, who had laughed so much at the droll portions of Mr. Beacher's speech that he could laugh no more, so be rould only cross his hands on his stomach, way to and fro, and give vent to whoeses and grouns, the death-rattles of laughter. These and many other incidents got the audience at one time into a highly tickled state; and some of as remembered a saying of Luther, that there was "not thing that the devil hate so much as a hearty laugh. Mr. Beecher, having outsined bimself throughout better than I had over known him to do before—and I am pretty familiar with his gernal successes in our own country—lawing curried the meeting satirely, and evoked the warmest expressions of good-will to America—east down, leaving the audience hangry, and shouting "Go on, go on!"

Slavery Society cannot fait to attract the attendance of the members and first as before the attendance of the members and the first hands of the Society. It will be duly observed on the 3d laughed has brought to be received and the interest in the devil hate so much as a hearty laugh.

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PROFESSOR NEWMAN. PROFESSOE NEWNAN.

As he declined to go on, Professor Newman rose to present the cordial resolution which will of course by read and felt throughout America. This gentleman has been long known as the most pervision and industrious friend we have had over here since the war. He has written many fine pamphlets and made many valuable lectures for us. One pasphlet—The fired Cause of President Lincola—has had a great indexence. He is a very intelligent-bodying man, of middle age, has the air and face of a scholar, and a certain penetrating tone in his vance that is vary exciting. He special aversion is to the Tiene, which he will not read at teach. In his heart, I dare say, he was a little more delighted with the three mighty and unanimous groups which were given for the Tiene by What would have been left out a discrete than with the oratio, though his countenance shone during its delivery. He wared the people that the way to show their disapproxal of such papers was not to take or road them; and as this seniments was met with cheers, and cries of "That's the way." I have some bope that the bitter arisele of the Tienes this morning a mappired by a few littless of the propers was not to take or road them; and as the morning at mappired by a few littless from former subscribers, not less than by the vivinections it received from surgeons Bencher and Newman. most loyal in spirit and action to the Government, Hence the self-possessed manner, of the man told plainly that he had something to say is Evoter field that night, and that he seem to be heard.

Mr. Bescher's voice was exercely as someous and clear as it usually is, and all recognized that this was asturated after the many speeches in summer and a darker complisation. He has a traightforward expression absolute eye, a firm and the hard no hand to h thin? What other party or combination but the Aboin a conflict where one whose to caracter over a continent such alreading and the other continent such alreading and the other continent foreign and the continent foreign. And the continent foreign is a seeping them from that continent foreign? If Mr. Carlyle had been present, and it is to be looped that, at the continent foreign? If Mr. Carlyle had been present, and it is to be looped that, at the approaching Commemorative Meeting in Philadelphia, up from the four thousand threats as if they were one over members of the Society, nor acknowledging George Thompson (the link that connects the here of the old anti-slavery movement is England with their true successors of to-day, who, with William Lioyd Garrson, received the "God-aposed" of Wilberforce, then armin-arm with him followed that great man to his grave) was loudly called for, and with that magnificant voice of his, which seems to have been created for Exclur Hall, made a speech which seemed already as if it were some bromphany rolling out from the great organ behind him. He stood like an authentic witness, to whom the people looked, and the arminism uttered through his earnest and joyful tones it claim to be considered what it was, a magnificant success, whether considered as the fit tribute to an elequent and atong Court for the great organ behind only and prosperity, what better proof can be shown of the arrival of "the ere of good facings" at the contract of the strength of the ere of good facings at the last of the contract of the arrival of "the ere of good facings" at the contract of the series of good facings at the last of the contract of the ere of good facings at the last of the contract of the ere of good facings at the last of the ere of good facings at the last of the ere of good facings. never members of the Society, nor acknowledging

Mn. Bercuin in Livelievot. The farewell breaking given to Heary Ward Bercher was attended by about two hondred ladies and gestlemen. His speech, though able, was so much in harmony with the views of all his auditors that it was wanting in the interest which belongs to his other English addresses. Among other good things, he ead:

After due consideration, his what to England had convinced him that the tide was at hat turning England admired and loved surcess, and they only wanted one or two conclusive Federal victories to turn her sympathics once more refind to the North.

Livelier is defined a finisher about the consideration of the surceille and spirita, though the passage was a very rough one. He passed standay at the residence of Mr. M. P. Kennard, in Brooklier, and took the excellent residence for

late," and the God of justice shall reacheste to us

ONE MILLION SIGNATURES ! CIRCULATE THE PETITION'S

The Loyal Wemen of the Republic, through their

improved.

There is a ranting copperhed in the Messachosette to faise I we have a composed in the Same, William D. Swan. "It is to fail bird that driving its own need." Such a bird is this Swan, whose elections expropriate corporates occurs the Buzzard. Apprevious reasons of the Legislature, the Buzzard. Apprevious reasons of the Lincoln with a sheet handle applicant to improve effort of perturbing there are a propriate or composed when this submer and proposed in the Swan before any blicken is depressed in the Swan whose more appropriate composed when the submer and proposed in the Swan before any blicken is depressed to a bird in the Buzzard. Apprevious reasons of the Legislature, the submer and proposed in the Swan before any blicken is deposed in the Swan before any blicken in the first in the beautiful state of the conditions of slavery, in the submer and of Scripture has been yilely pervorted. The rebol Vice President of the Southern Confederacy makes the same boast, and quotes the same passage in its be half, in opposition to the American Government and free localitutions. Both of them are doomed to sore dissppointment. S stands for Swan, for Stephens, and

"If the Almighty Power
Hayled flaming headlong from th' othereal chy,
With bidecan ruln and combastion, down
To bottomises perfettion; there to deel!
Is adamacitine their and penal fire,
Whe darst dely th' Omnipotent to arms."

## INHUMAN NEGLECT.

along the Mississippi. Here is a sample -

released alayer who have come within our army lines along the Mlasiasippi. Here is a sample —

"As the Union armies advanced, the blacks of the slaveholders were included within the Ucion lines. At this time there are on the banks of the Misaisippi 35,000 blacks within the armies of the North. Are they men and serviceable toys? No. These have been culled out carefully for military purposes, but hey are women and children, and are left to the support of the Government.

Instances were related of the sufferings of the blacks, and of the great destitation to which they are reduced in the snow atoms of list wirer, they periabed by scores. Men crippled and infirm, women weak, frait and trembling, children tender, fragile and helpless, fell by the very side of the armies and near the stations of the railways, numbed and siffened with colditations and hunger. In Microphe, last January, 1200 tragic death scores were causted three. The black hole of Calcutta was outdone in suffering and pain by the little anisoned quarters of the crocked, darkened lance of the city. The blacks were huddled together to groups to keep life in their bedies by animal warmth. No fuel, no fire, no blankets, no beds, no food; what wonder in it that twelve hundred died. This marvel is that twelve hundred died. This is hot the picture of what was seen last winter at Memphia. This winter the same scene is present.

food; what wonder is it that twelve hundred died!
The marvel is that so many lived.
This wis but the picture of what was seen tast winter at Memphla. This winter the same scene is presented all along the Misalespipi River on both banks. The little hoards of clothing and momey sixed from the same picture of the constitution of the Constitution to this effect.—Slave-count these helpless creatures by brutes clothed in Union. When this ta done, let the States come back as soon as they please. The Government should have but one object, the establishment of personnel peace in the Union. To this end, Lincoln has smanchead."

Jested of Commerce, [see article on our first page,] tree to its saturity pro-slavery instinct, makes them the occupion of a mallenger annual makes them the them to alarery! As if there were no other alternative between starration and the bendage of the plan tation! Out upon such hypocritical villany!

## FROM THE LECTURING FIELD.

In a letter from A. T. Poss, agent of the American Anti-Starery Society, dated Milian, K. H., Kor. 12th, bu says :-

also in Strafford, though it to a very bunkerish place. 000 black men in arms, and I'll rick Seward. We were somewhat disturbed by a cowdy element in by the great body of the audience

very hourse, and he did it well, too.

Asron M. Powell -

the South Easton Friends' meeting-house. The afteroom proved to be rainy, and the attendance mode treatment of the blacks. Lincoln hates slavery, but rate in consequence, but the spirit of the meeting was bas so heart to be reiend the negro. The negro, North excellent. I have much pleasure in mentioning, as and Booth, should find the Union ready to welcome one of the practical inculents of the meeting, a done- him as a soldier, and give him citizenship. tine made to the teresury of the American Anti-Sla- There is no probability of decisive and thorough LARS, by Davio Banga, of South Easton. It is a The great obstants to the Secretary of State. greatly aid our common cause in its present needs, him

wanted one or two conclusive Federal victories in the residence of Mr. M. P. Such victories would capable the change in English opinose, just as a sledge drives in a wedge and splits the log. (Cheers and laughter) To procurs for the North Senith at thorough good drubbing. Nothing was in the way of that but the dong of it. (Interest in the way of the ward of to put down the rebellion.

THE FRATERNITY LECTURES.

WENDELL PRILLIPS, Eog., OR THE CAISES.

The fourth becture of this course was given this BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1863.

Nedward Association, resolved in May last to altempt work, not, according to the programme, by Henry to procure a million signatures of level women to the following puttion —

OELEBRATION OF THE THIRD DECADE

OF THE

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

At the Annual Meeting of the American AntiSlavery Society, held in the clay of New York in

May has, it was unanimously

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The undersigned, Women of the United States

The undersigned, was to the lecture, a letter was read from Hon.

Charies Summer, requesting that his name might be

subtree the age of eighteen years

with drawn from the little was founded by the processing the united States

The undersigned, Women of the United States

The undersigned, Women o

Let the loyal women of Massachusetts see to it that they are not outdone by their slaters in any other hearty rounds of applause. The brief time he had State in the number of names appended by them to had for preparation must be his apology (he said) for Mr. Phillips, on coming forward, received three this petition—a petition which goes to the very root of the religion and all our national troubles, by asking speak of slavery now, when conscipting to the cld subject. It would be asked. Why the rebellion and all our national troubles, by asking speak of slavery now, when conscipting to sure to Congress to terminate what remains of slavery cutside of the President's lat of January Proclamation in such time the President's lat of January Proclamation in such time and to that body may seem advisable.

To accomplish the Herculean task contemplated, repeal of the Admirally, and the London Trees said file the compliance are seen as the contemplated. TENTITUE AL EXPORT AND CONSECUATION are needed to every city, town, and village. Time is pressing—held a meeting, and resolved. Whereas, in 1843 this the object is godiles—the opportunity to give the death-blow is slavery must not be allowed to pass unthat the first Lord of the Admiralty is pledged to our object, this League resolves to raise two hundred and

things, it is the duty of the masses to interpose, and save the country by some more thorough and speedy method

I ask nothing further of Lincoln in the way of policy, only of action. He has taken the first, great step by issuing the Proclamation, and if he believed in January last, as by told me, that it was a great mistake, he has changed his mind since then. The man who had the heart to originals that Proclamation, and to stand by it, ought to remain in power at feast six Still, Abraham Lipcoin was not my first choice. If

we could have had Fremont, (applause,) a master and not a servant, a man already latelligent to the point most needfol, and not one whose education was to be conducted at an expense of \$25,000 a year in the Fres-The Rev. Mr. Fiske, of Memphis, has lately been making some shocking revetations, at public meetings in Philadelphia and New York, in regard to the destitution and helplessness of large numbers of the released states who have come within our army lines. trusting him at this crisis. The Governor who sac-

pated three millions of slaves. For the more effective

occusion of a malignant assault upon the Abeliuonists, their lives are assailed. Individual nations also have holding them responsible for all these sufferings, and the same right, when their existence is assailed. Our benevolently (I) drawing the conclusion that the best first point is to save the life of the nation. There is and is fast increasing. The best portion of the party thing for the freed colored people would be either to no security, either for the present distress or against popularly eatled Democratic are begioning to resiste and them beck to their rebel masters, or clas reduce future contingencies, but in radical, thorough measures. Give us the solid granite of justice on which to found the future of the Union

We must create a public ortoins which will be felt at Washington. Seither the House nor the Secuto has anything to propose except a vigorous prosecution of the war. Much more is necessary. Let the Goveroment amounce that we are in Revolution, and put every able-bodied black man into the army of the Union. After the avero has had the musket in his - We had a great and good meeting in Barrington; hands, you can't make him a slave again. Put 200, will, there is more than this to be done. While the the back part of the church, but were heard cordially Government arms a few of the able-bodied, it beaves We had the Town Hall thoroughly filed last evethe old and infirm, the women and children, to starve; we had the found the Millam A. Jackson, (Jeff. Daby 6,000 and 10,000. I demand of the Government vis's conchuse,) did most of the speaking, as I was that they conficult the land of rebels over the whole wry hearse, and he did it well, too."

South, and give it or sell it in small lots to the staves, the blacks and the poor whites. This will help the starving once to provide for themselves, and at the "Saturday afternoon, we addressed a meeting in same time will be the last assurance for our folure.

We have no plan, no sincorily, no heartiness, in our

very Society, in aid of the new work proposed by the action from Gavernment before next summer, unless Rescuttve Committee, of ONE HUNDRED DOL- the people demand it. The people should domand it. nost generous and thursty contribution, and will both people should squetch him, unless they can remove The close of every civil war thus far has been a bar

GROBES THOMPSON COMENG! Among the passen. be on our guard against it. One thing we can accomgers to the Asia, which arrived at this port on Satur-day seening, was Jose P. Jawser, Esq., who has there abroad for rearly a year past, and during that theirs. Now, before the Presidential contest con-time has done efficient acretice to the cause of our menors, let Massachusetta consult with the West, and

back Tankers, working with their own hands, paying | room to the Studio Building, Tremont Street.

a proper respect to labor, securing by law the morale a proper respect to easer, accorning by the the mergas and manners of civilization. Every government over the destitute classes three things: Illerty—property—education. The Seath must guarantee tikes as firely as we do.

We must support the Government in what it has done, and alimulate it is what remains to do. Soward has been the marplet of every policy, the unbelieving Jodas, the rack shoul of the ship of State, the nucleus around which gether the disloyally, timidity, selfish-ness, baseness of the antion. Let us complete the civil resolution. Let us put down the faithfess Secstary, and hold up the faithful Presiden

In aptic of the unfavorable weather, the Temple was turer was frequently interrupted by hearty applause

### PHILOSOPHICAL DEMOCRACY.

Beniamin F. Botler has, through his whole poitical life, been a member, and, until recently, a trusted and honored member, of the party calling itself Demecratic. Some new relations into which he mains the same. But this change has deprived him of the confidence and support of the party calling itself Democratic. It has become the policy of that party

codesvared, to the extent of their power, to force the domestic institutions of New England and the North generally into the support of their antagonistic system if slavery-considering that the slaveholding party in Missouri, sassated by its political friends in various Southers States, assailed the domestic institution of Preedom to Kansas with brutal violence, robbery, arson and murder, and, also, in utter disregard of law as well as right, did all they could to resist and prevent all emigration from the free States to Kansas-considering that these things are among the most prominent events of our history for a series of years past, a reader not familiar with the character of the Democratio" press (so called) might reasonably suppose the paragraph above quoted to have been leviled at the propagandists of slavery.

On the contrary, these innuendoes by the Post were evelled at the Abelitioniais, and intended to be understood as accurately descriptive of their course." Despotism," in the dialect of the Post, means the use of appeals to reason and conscience, and the legis-latures and courts of the nation, to prevent the buying and selling, and flogging and chaloing, of American osen and women. "Political fanatica" means those who really believe the things stated as self-evident truths to the Declaration of Independence, and who wish an accomplishment of those things for which the Preamble to the Constitution declares that instrument to have been formed, namely-" to form a m perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general colfare, and socure the identings of liberty." Assuming of the people of another section" means asking re-dress in court for the violont seizure and imprisonment of our free colored sallors, when they went into Southern ports. And assuming "the right to abolish the domestic institutions of another section" means the attempt by the people of a free State to provent a stranger who has come to reside among them from be-

ing violently selzed and carried off as a slave,
Who could have believed it! The thing for which Gen. Butler is accused of having forsaken Democracy, adoption (under compulsion of evidence) of the belief, and his frank expression of the belief, that slavery is ostile to the welfare of our nation, and to the con tinuance of our present democratic form of govern-ment. This must be the thing intended, since it is the only particular in which he differe from the Pow, the complainant.

The thing called Democracy in this nation has been exclusively of the sort represented by the Post, so attempt to combine the forms of popular freedom with the worst realliles of despotism. Thank Heaven, a change from this miserable delusion has con that they have never been each " in the philosophical and bistorical senso," and that an otter destruction of slavery is the indispensable preliminary of a suc ful establishment of the sort of Democracy favored by Franklia and Jefferson.

One characteristic of our partisan Democracy (so called) has been specially prominent to the official organe of that party over since discussion has arisen respecting slavery. This is an impudent mendacity, affirming and repeating "the thing that is not," with entire disregard of plausibility as well as of reason. But there could hardly be a stronger instance of this impudent mendacity than the attempt of the Post to city Franklin and Jefferson as in conflict with Gen. Butlet's anti-lavery , Franklin, the President of the nest Anti-Slavery Society over formed in this country, and Jefferson, whose writings have furnished to the Abelitionists some of the strongest texts for their appeals against slavery .-- C. R. W.

## INFORMATION WANTED.

In last week's Liberator, " Orion," for some purpose ot yet entirely apparent, claims for the Secretary of the Treasury a very high, and an autarmshed, anti-Chase has sever bowed the knee to Basi, that he has rights for all mankind, that he has been faithful to the principles of radical anti-slavery, without variableness or shadow of torolog; and that this high character as stood the test of twenty years of political life.

Perhaps these things are so. But, that abolitionists ay be butter essured to so important a matter, will Orion" have the kindness to answer these two ques-

What was Mr. Chase's connection with the mourn ul fate of Margaret Carner ! What step did Mr. Chase take in relation to the re-

quest of a large number of Republican Senators, about two months ago, that Mr. Lincoln would choose for his Secretary of State some man loss tolerant of slavery than William H. Soward !-- o. m. w

Jone Brown. Miss Lawre, a young and promising onlared artist of this city, has just completed a very creditable medalifoo likeness of Jone Baownpulse of which may be obtained at the Acts Slavery office, 221 Washington Street. Price \$1,50 Give the artist what she descrees—patronege. Call at her

LETTER FROM BEV. DANIEL POSTER.

# goetry. .

For the Liberales. EMARGIPATION, 1883.

The cannon of the Union host are fed with Sissery's chains To feed them with our arrequests and prids of race remains; The way of Peers, through Purity, Omnipotence crisise; The joys of Southern mothers moths the Northern mother

Now, so the love of despute, raise the blend of omenhane; The incume of the poor man's my our out

tion ; In battle stort the driver's lash with orphase! Such ass.

blace ; Creshed bandward's could, what Homosle, armed in the Senti-era place.

Thus, through the lattice of the shore darts (ife the Forth-

ore Star;

The past unto his fature keps shall be the only har;

Ears where the valgar pride of mate his Sestoring

The marrieg of his former Sapus he shall not early far. Do greeted, brothern of the sun, from out this Northern

light;
The meldent of color is no essentiling of right;
In Progress and in Junion are your confidence and might;
The liberty of black map to the liberty of white.

Yet pity them where method will or victors meads may

God recons those who, Custom's starm, to social Hes so

O poble, but infatmic, barbaric feethern mind

Of good, what man can be, he may : when cose this Six b

From out the Future down Americ and demon Shame shall

year,
That error Gala, its baml rook of grants Right, upters,
To open uni deep mixing Ease, the center of helip core. No minty stands for aye in ought except Informe's slow

In I sakes shoul the san and stare in every wind that Vale, too, for end sepernal now, above what all earth ewes,

The breath of poissond nations from the ligs of Mercy flows. Ope, Gem, great friendly marth, and class these etepchful nounths of helf !

Do swallow up that place and trade who Christian scar If half a nation's blood can send th' assured pit, 'tip well !

Above, around, then let there sound great Heaven's near-bell | Ranaus Svann.

#### For the Liberator. GATHERED, NOT SUNDERED.

The mind-lit home is darkened, now ; The slicel rooms no more Echs the manly steps of lais,

The legish bound of yors. God's Angels in their dread disgular, Disease, Disseter, same— In heart-bushed tenes of tenderams The few the many name.

Another home is radiant, now, With smiller familiar here ! Familiar voices fordly breaths Hames the wide world holds dear Ferms givey cistion in no disguise, Coraphia go and come. Where the bleet many for the few

Boston, November, 1663.

JOHN BROWN'S MARCH.

[The following lines, now for the test time published in this country, are, by a young lady of Dublin, Ireland,—the daughter of a well-known and highly estermed Anti-Slavery conductor in that city,—and show the prefound sympathy, in the most of American freedom, which warms sense hearts in the Old World.]

John Brown's body lies mould'ring in the grave, It lies amidet the mountains of the Adirondack lone, A grey rock looms above it, and the eighing grams we But his soul is marching on.

Giory, giory, hallelujah i Re lives for ever, though on earth his race is run; Giory, giory, hallstajah i Illa well is marching on.

They would not shale his spirit, nor lay him below the sed ;

They freed him from a prison here to mount in joy on

"Though warms destroy this body, yet I shall behold my Was ble much appliing cry.

Olony, glory, hallshajab l He lives for ever, though on earth his rass is run

lifery, givey, halfelujah ! Ilis seni is marching on

The torch by hill left quotiffring shall give light in other

His voice, which now is silent, shall be unbond o'er sac Till shavery has assend to be, and freedom in all lands

Shall reign for everyone. Glory, glory, ballslajah ! He lives for ever, though on earth his race is run,

He falled, yet as a virter we will every our bere brave; eath Jahrenb's bearing was his duty nobly done

His weel is marching on !

And we grieve not that his body lim monlifying in the

For his soul to marching on Glory, glory, hallalajak ! He lives for ever, though on earth his race is run; His soul to marshing on.

## THREE GREAT VICTORIES.

Ten thermand stain in such hattle, not a man host on our sale. The stain all buried in the ben where they full. Hu-

All clain by the bullets of ballet-ben rutes ; Orest meing in public expenses for re-Dimensing Insurgence that our negro threats In peace may they sleep till after election, Then seem will be guilty of their recurred

Jury, DAVID CHIEF MOUREMEN DULLERY

The mover expected from Seymour & Co. Has blasted the hopes of our languishing for His triend and supporter across the big water Withholds his imputy since Cettysburg daughter; Ills funds and his scale have mak below zero, Though in his high station he's equal to Nove-His people are desired to us for their tires, To resour from families their skildren and crives ; And stiff to complete the traiter's disasters, His slaves are fast arming to light their dos- masters His time is approaching—he can ned be faste li-And few defeats more will meet curriy seal it ; Then puper and tree freedom will blow all the satisti-And freemen will jole as in singing salvation

7. S. The Lord is observed on but to rectain, He's broken the approper's sure'd power with his re-We claim not the praise, 'tie all due to our God ; The notice will join in a grand jubitso.

# The Diberator.

PLANTATION PIOTURES.

ST MER. SMILT C. PRABBON, Author of "County Frenk's Hamshold

LILIA-ABTRITCRIS AND CONTLICTS.

tack passa, listening to the scope of the birds abo overtake them, saw Frick passing from the blicken to the dising "Rackon Mis court, to speak to Ben, who was carrying some vego- de mill! makes out of the cellar. Making up a face, expressive

like, and spile de milks

You that up !" said Bon; "dese ere make a mos!

"Sartin! Mama ety de ele rollen cubbages make de cellar cahealthy, an' de people might have 'em for

"Yes," eald Frink, "and den he'll say 'fore Miss
Lella, 'What you tink de people are to have for disber, to day ?"—and den he'll say, 'Park and entbers, 'for 'taint often de poor slave people have de
meet, and massa wants everybody to know it when
"Not in the least," and she, cheerfully.
"Well, shall we go home and get a gruller horse?"
"Oh, no! I don't think I shall have any more true-

Dat's do fact truth." mid Ben, looking about onotiously; and catching a glimper of Lelia, with a fright-med look he burned away.

Lelia was surprised at the colocidence, when at the breakfast table Mr. Nelson said, addressing her.— What do you think my hands are to have for dia-

"What are they !" she answered, coloring.
"Pork and cablages! Don't you think I feed my

Some weeks had now clapsed since her arrival at Powletten, and she had become quite de corprisingly to the use of the harp and gultar. life she was leading was novel, and full of interest. Mr. Nelson and the governors wird with each other, striving to assuage her sorrow, forbearing all eliusion to her recent bereavement less thry should open afresh the fountain of grief, and filling up each day with walks, rides, company, visiting and music—often of a mounit evening setting sail on the smooth stream, where, famosed by the grateful breeze, and listening to night seemed more joyous than the day. It was to her as if she had suddenly been transported to fairy land, and, save the pensive drooping of her long-fring with emotion.

self in strewing flowers in the path of his tovely person, and by night dreamed over the events of the day. Of course, in this condition of things his manner, "Walt an inetant," cried Mr. Nelson, as I though affectionate, was deforential; and while Le-proached, "and I will lead Black Hawk down."

"Come, Lelia," said Mr. Nelson, on the morning of which we were speaking, "I have planned a cide, apread, the latelligent creature slid carefully to the and I want you to accompany me. Itun, and get your ground; Letta asfely retaining her place in the saidle, riding-bat. But, etop! but's see-what horse will you. It was a marvellous thing for horse and rider; and

diffy on his back. Ho's high-spirited, but goutle roine. His excitment was intense, and, like all self-where he takes; he'd be as proud as Lucifor to carry collected natures when the feelings had the away, they you. You smile, but he's a good judge of looks, and valed the hour. samires the ladies. Frink, run down to the stable, "Are you are

horn a hostler. His father, and grandfather before of this. But, come I shall consent to no more risks him, were of that profession, and he reds a horse as to-day. I shall feel relieved at seeing you once again easily as he breathed. Small, altin, and wiry, his safely at Powhstan." head thrown back on his shoolders, so that his face. "Do you know," seemed half on the top of his head, with large, rolling he seemed lost in thought, "how much my hi black eyes, impodent, and gleaming with fun, he seem- was bound up in that terrible feat? Oh, had night ed to rejoice in existence without let or hindrance. happened to you, what would have become of me His aimble adroitness, mimicry and mirils suggested Lelis," he continued, growing impassioned in manner the subriquet which his master applied to him, though and utterance, "let me speak freely, for I cannot do Jehu was ble real name. Horse-back riding was a otherwise. You have wakened me to a new life Each morning be had to ride the horace down to the bousted that a nature like mine was wholly above it ereck some forty rods to water, and it was his proc The members of your next had fitted by me like so tice, however argent the case, to gallop them round many butterflice, leaving on improvation; and in bring, by the mill, making a circuit of some two miles, "to ing you to Powhatan, I sought only to alleviate your limber 'em libe," as he said. On this morning, it was sarrows, seeking also to render you more ignient in a foll hour before he appeared with the horses; Mr. your judgment of Southern institutions. But little

Franter, the head heather, coachman and wagoner, when manne wants dom to court "-- but what did Jehn captive. Thus it has proved. And now what is home,

dry, an' I has to exercise 'em to keep de brof sound! with me, and become the good angel of my deating Des sol" And to give a further illustration, away the stable to saddle the

as do mischief! Won't have you round no ways! ture, and felt constrained to pause ere casting the file Massa he comed down to de stable, an' he say, Why, that was to decide it. She started as from a dream, as hi Planter, what's get into done yer houses dat day Mr. Nelson exclaim so ravio' page 1 Massa Nelson, says I, do bessee gits "Will you not at dai agitated, Jehn ride deen ac, taker all de flesh off favor me with a single word ? dele honor. Dat ar boy 'poere like he ride 'em day " I am not myself," she anar an' night. When arrer people is abed an' salesp, dat den, it needs calmer thought than I can now bestow ar John he cuttin' up wid de houses; and, masse, he -I must have time for consideration.

"Re my, Git out, you pop! He say, I'll have you barma plantation !"

carry this lady safely, sit!"

Letta finally mounted, after coaxiog and patting him; but the instant she touched his back, he set off at full speed, and the more she reined him, the faster he went. Jehu, anticipating this, had left the park gate open, and away went Black Hawk and Lolla, Mr. One desy mercing as Lella was walking on the Nelson in construction validy arging Red Jacket to

rick passing from the kitchen to the dising-He stopped in the decreas opening into the Jahu, hugely delighted—"Black Hawk take her round

Meanwhile Lelia, though startled, managed to kee dem are roiten cabbages! Make 'em have de com-pux ling his circuit back, Lella bothought her of sawing the bit. He had a sharp curb on, and the me touched his longue, Black Bank stopped. He was near the watering place, a cool, public brook, mossy smishle pet-luck for de people. Des put on de big bedler, and shumast 'em wid de people and salt, and dey go down more amishle—'pend on it dey will!"

"Did master Nelson say the people might have checke in a bequified glow from the excitents and checks in a beautiful glow from the excitement and, exercise, when Mr. Relson came up pair and agitated.

"She is cafe! safe!" he exclaimed, passionately "Oh, how relieved I am ! I would never have allow ed you to ride that home, had I known of his tricks.

ble with Black Hawk; he seems kind, and he did a't. mesh to harm me."
"Well, then," said Mr. Nelson, with a took of dusadmiration, "If you feel quite at your case, we'll go

The read lay mostly through a woodland country now they came to a belt of sah, bacches, birches, cake and elms, and then their way wound through place that were singing-over singing mournful requiems; anon a gang of plantation laborers, headed by a foreman or guarded by the overseer, would be seen, or The incident depressed her, but she thought too from the negre quarters would ring out the cries and well of Mr. Nelson to admit to berself that all she heard the servants say was true; yet the affair cost ing on a ridge marked by scottoel poplars, could be discerned the dwellings of the planters.

It was still early, the morning invigorating in its freshnow; and the riders relieved of anxiety, and ex-Under Miss Forsythe's instruction, she had advanced bularated by the exercise, paced off the pleasant circuit of the plantation in lively discoun "I admire Black Hawk," said Lelia.

"Then you've forgiven him his freak!"

O, yes indeed! the horse ought not to be blamed.

ck Hawk has curtainly a magnaniu sald Mr. Nelson, gallantly, "one whom he should be "I am glad you think so," lightly said Lelis.

"May I ask why you are glad? "O,4 scarcely know," she replied, smiling, "I sup-pose I must pirad guilty to a love of approbation."

" Is that all ! " said Mr. Nelson, in a tone tremulous Lelis started. Her quick glants met the earnest her in the gayout hour, scarcely a trace of the past gaze of Mr. Nelson. Had it been any other than he,

she would have needed no interpreter to explain the Mr. Reison's assiduous attention to bis ward had depths of tenderness that beamed on her. As it was, not been without a reacting influence. Public life, she was perpicued, and knew not what to think; and had developed the more masculine qualities, and his for a time the two rode in allonce, unbroken, any by off-repeated declaration that he should never marry the cadence of their horses' feet. had come to be received among his grotisman ac-quaintances as a traism. Though ever gallant in his to a stretch of level ground, Lelia, to break the spell,

bearing towards the fair sex, it was supposed that he exclaimed, "Now for a race!" and starting up her had no such weakness as to lead him into tove. But horse, the spirited aximal shot far ahead of his comthe coming of Lells, and the constant intercourse with panion. But suddenly, at a band of the road, she saw her, prompted by pity for her localiness and a desire a heavy team driving furiously towards them. The to convert her to slavery, had brought into enercise a road was too narrow for her to pass the wagon, and class of feelings that he did not understand, but which there was not time to check the powerful courses and were to bim as fascinating as they were getting to be return. Quickly roining Black Hawk up a steep controlling. Mr. Nelson had plunged saddenly and bank, by almost incredible exertions be gained the hopelessly into love, and yet be know it not. Blinded top just in time to escape collision. The bank was by the shalf of the archer, he thought bimself the most accessive feet high, and so carrow at the top distorrested of mortals, while by day he busied him. as eccarcily to afford a footing place. Her position

"Walt un instant," cried Mr. Nelson, on he an its and Miss Earsythe were both charmed with his "On no account, I beg of you! Keep quiet, or he courillness and grateful for his presence, and wonder will be unassangeable—I can take care of him." And ed at the extangelless resources he displayed in prosoothing the frightened beast with careases, he soon
viding for their happiness, neither of them suspected became calm. Theo, guiding him slowly about, she feet firmly in the loose and, with his haunches wide-

It was a marvellous thing for horse and rider; and Mr. Nelson not daring to lift a floger, shool spell-bo "Oh! anything," replied she, "only give me a safe At its happy issue, he was almost beside himself with saddle and bridle." joy, careesing the horse, and loading him with capres-"Well, then as you are so fine a rider. I've a mind slone of gratifude as if he were a human deliverer, to give you Black Hawk to-day. You'd look splen- and pouring forth his praises in the ear of the fair be-

" Are you a mortal, or a goddess, that thus you suband tell Monkey to bring up Black Hawk and Red due brute nature at will, and surmount the most fear-ful perils t All my life have I been familiar with Monkey-who was one of the stable boys-was during horsemanship, but flever have I seen the equal

"Do you know," he added, after a pause in which sion with him, and this he found means to gratify. had always looked upon love as a weakness, and had Nelson, meanwhile, having become absorbed in his did I dream that, in thus endeavoring to promote your happiness, you were becoming essential to mine; and that, while laboring to convert you to Southern modes orses, of thinking, I was destined to become your helpless the home of my aucestors, with its wealth, and power, "Oh, you Planter, 'specia I knows what do horses and nobis name—what is it all to me, he occiorth, unless spects day git foundered drinkin' de creek irradiated by your presence? Will you not share

Lolin was overwhelmed at the turn of affairs, and he swept up by the manaton, and, turning with a floor-lah by the ceach ring, brought them panting back to made were not acticipated, for from the first slie has could not reply to Mr. Nelson. The revolations he nferred that Miss Foreythe had a claim on his regard. "Runs every pound of flesh off de horses," orelates the saw, however, that a crisis in her history was now ed Flanter, highly indignant; "keeps aboy hoof poor trunched, which would live theracter to its entire fe-

" Will you not answer me, Lolla? Will you not

"I am not myself," she answered-"this is so sed-

epile abory hoof dess yer corryings out "

Mr. Nelson wisely forebore arging a decision, and

Mr. Nelson wisely forebore arging a decision, and
they were both relieved when they reached the home

That evening, Lelia retired early, but not to res whipped within an inch of yer life, as' anunt off in the The crents of the morning had stimulated thought to unnatural vividness, until it accomed as if a life-time "He, he t can't do it," said Jebu. "I git up fore was being crowded into a brief hour. The question morein', and ride off Biack Haw's onlively; an' dat that had been brought before her, in the ardent words would be de lan' of John in dese yere parts "--ond that had been poured into her car, the brain had taken jumping on to Black Hawk, and leading Red Jucket, up with a power and persistency that did not allow of both horses dashed up to the house at the top of their sleep; and toto the deep bush of the night she still pared.

No lady had rolden Black Hawk for some time; and subject, as in varied aspects it passed in graphic panehe was not quite ready for Lelia to mount him, until rama before the mind. The pres and the cens both he felt a little acquainted. John had excited him, and had the foor, rather tumultuously it must be confrese.

many very agreeable qualities, which had already con-nyibuted no little to her happiness, and gratitude claim-connells should practically be accepted as authoritadie dese en this point. He forced bur: what woman the same a mailer of course, by the insensible to such a first. The siliance would be parties in question. The vote of the Georgetown as becaused one and family considerations will have weight in mattern mattern matternessis,—and way should not advice of the council, shows that this body undershe, an orphan, think of this? Then, what opports stands its rights as a Congregational church; for nities for the gratification of refused tastes, to the cutevery and art material at command,—not to take into account the ample fortune laid at her feet! These matter of fact considerations old not fall to suggest based on the very sufficient authority of Mordock. themselves. But another exercise of traditional custom (of course glowing fancies and air-custies, rising before the vio-favored by the clerical leaders of Orthodox Congregalon, replendent in the dazzling hose and magic tionalism) has brought about an uniter preponderance charms so indescribable and suchanting, so ready to of each church over the congregation connected with it. less into life before the imagination of a young girl of The latter body is usually three or four times as large quick consistinces, when for the first time she listens as the former and contributes in that proportion towards cloud; and the joyens light went out in the britisant to be more followers or echoes of the church, yielding eye, and the flushed check paled.

bred and the northern answell. And how much al-bred and the northern answell. And how much al-disconnected that the property of the following resolutions are from a series of occurrences that elicited his confession, she saw nother aleven adopted by the Georgetown "congregation," ing in them on very remerkable that they should el- on the 29th alt. evale her to the benore of a herning. They were more the result of her New England training, than of superiin danger; and that it was the recollection of this, coming to her aid at the right juncture, that saved her from those cowardly weaknesses that might have proved fatal. And divested of all delusion when he came to see her just as she was,-a plain every-day mortal, -would not his andden interest turn to lodifference As she leaded on the essement, lost in thought, there came faintly from the distance a shrick, piercing

and agonized. It was one of those sharp, wild cries,

that haunt one over after. Lelia was cure that it was the voice of a woman, and her heart beating audity she peered out, listening with strained ear to catch the sound again. A death-like allence brooded, and, seised by an ill-defined fear, she turned to see if her cham ber door was locked; then resumed her place at the window. What a desolation I she thought, looking trust to the New England from which she had come! Stretching away in disual darkness was the plantation foundation of our publical system with its little army of blacks, ignorant and debased. Religion was the foundation of our early state; ed the arene. What tragedies, she thought, may be has been of unspeakable service to the nation tence and wrong may be essential to such a social upon a course of enlargement and improvement condition! And what dangers! for who can say that Both are becoming more and more democratic. none can be found, as the callons overseer tortures his victim? The very air seemed heavy with the courmored, "How can I become the wife of a clave-master? What shall I do? Oh, that father and moth-The Christianity properly belonging to America widow, Lelia came across them; and as last memen-tension of liberal ideas. toe of her departed foster-percuis were ascred to her, she had put them excelled by y, designing some time to the Christian civilization of the age, but to all the counselled her, alast were silent; but it second to This is a way of ideas, even more than of passions. found is contained directions in view of his approach- rais coincide. ing demise, which, it was evident, he regarded as Our falters, having made a sound statement of prin-near at hand. She was filled with autonishment as uples in the Declaration of Independence and the she came to the fellowing passage :-

"I have a presentionent, dear wife, that you will not long survive one. The filmess you have had received been dear wife as a large clouse. Except the black men whom we had as slaves. This recomed then a small ovid. It has brought upon one properties the question. What shall we do without dear Leila? Deviling I am very anxious about and that is, lest by any means abe should be personed to go South. This inight very naturally happen, as for connections are there, and therefore the danger. We have each late and political status of these make the moral and political status of the makes the moral and political status of the moral and political st reases. It would not be necessary; she has so much confidence in our love, and has ever shown such a sweat regard to our wishes. Nor would it, I think, than ever to the principles stated in our Declaration be wise to speak directly on this subject, until the last of Independence. We must be a Christian commonextremity—it would give bor uneasiness, and do no good. But, should I not live to return, and you have any reason to expect your summons, tharge her for the war has connectant the properties of the camp, as well as yourself never to resture South, what very alone, but from many superstitions. The camp, ever the lodocements may be. I do hope that, as the battle, the bospital, are great destroyers of prejuever the inducements may be. I do hope that, as thus far all things have been well as respects our pre-cions and interesting charge, so she may be mercifully

"This explains what the message was that mother irled in her last sudden lifness to leave for me," said Lella, deeply moved. "Ob, that I had been at home ! I would nderstood her, and perhaps this mystery would have been cleared up. Why should they have been thus engious on this polot? I have been happy here, and other countries. The old forms of religious rebotter off than I could have been there, with so few friends, my purcuts lived so like bermits. But what Ald that charge mean! Haw singular that I should entres himself. But we know enough to form a suro to! "-and throwing herself on the bed, she went her-

## LIGHT INCREASING.

Whatever may have been the theological results of Roy. Charles Beecher's ministry in the church at Georgetowo, its Intellectual results are highly creditthe to him. Both his church and congregation have shown a correct understanding of their rights and dubonds of tradition and custom which the leaders of Orthodes Congregationalism are constantly striving to bind tighter upon them, such as, I fear, could scure ly he paralleled among the bodles called Orthodox Congregational to Now England. This intelligen and independence may fairly be ascribed to the inflain regard to occlesiasfical matters, or to his influence these two facts, namely :- the vote of the church to become the editors -- 0 2 w. retain bim as its minister, after the council had reommended his dismissal, and the vote of the congre gation to orgo him to remain, after the church had army, writes of the contrabands near Washington :

cil to simply austiney and advisory; and that each Prayers. The present the course both church may not only begin and complete its own hostreliancedly it must be confined been, small or great, without the assistance of a councountries.

the cobbe creators pawed and prenord in grand atyle.

"Bo, so I Black Hawk," said Mr. Nelsoo, pasting his glosey neck. "Why, hi! good fellow, you feel your cats this morning! You are to be gentle, and carry this lady saidly, sit!"

"Bo, so I Black Hawk," said Mr. Nelsoo, pasting his side by effective appeals to the head and the boart. And, indeed, each bad a fenitful their own judgment, whether this agree or disagree with their own judgment, whether this agree or disagree with their advice. The books, I say, agree to this mentary, and she was desired by it. He possessed dox Congregationalism has of this tended more and one of the start that is decided the advice of a council, they each unity start that advice. The books, I say, agree to this mentary, and she was desired by roles partition that of the own judgment, whether this agree or disagree with the advice. The books, I say, agree to this mentary, and the was desired by it. He possessed dox Congregationalism has of this tended more and one of the local start that the decidence of the local start the start that the decidence of the local start the start that the decidence of the local start the start that the start that

to the burning words of love. Rewitched by the rose—
the support of the minister. It amount instruments as a similar proportional part in the decision who dist spielded to the sway of thick coming emotions, coulding and bissful. But, and, the other side came up,
the fine an autumn day, dark as an evershadowing congregations have failed into the habit of consenting a the burning words of love. He witched by the rose the support of the minister. It should therefore have to the estilement of such minister on the latter may Did be really lave her, or was it mere impulse? choose, and often submitting to the continuance, year Could abe asfely commit her happiness to his keeping after year, of a minister who neither instructs nor far life, on the strength of an affection so quickly benefits them in any manner whatever. The too long developed? Did his language—that of one born on endured pastorate of an unprofitable minister is usual-der a ferrid sky—mean loss than it seemed to one ly the fault of the church rather than of the congre-

evate her to the honors of a heroine. They were more
the result of her New England training, than of superior qualifies inherentin hereoff. Sto remembered that
one of the first lessons imprinted on her memory, by
a revered tracher, was the wisdom of presence of mind
in danger; and that is was the recollection of this,
for.

10. Resolved. That this Society cannot cooperate with the church in granting the dismission of Mr. Beecher, and that we will use our utmost codesvers to induce him still to remain our paster."

The adoption of these resolutions shows the hearty esteem of the congregation for Mr. Beecher, and also recognition of its own rights in the retention of an honored and beloved minister. Whether or not the church, the smaller body, he disposed to stand by him -c. K. w

#### THE RELIGIOUS FOUNDATION OF AMER-ICAN INSTITUTIONS."

A true American, one who endeavors to live in accordance with those ideas which favorably distinguish over the landscape enveloped to darkness. Not a this country from the old countries of Europe, is of neighbor near, not a light to be seen. What a con- necessity a liberal Christian, representing in his religion also those great principles which is at the

separated from the race to which she belonged by an and, though it was in the form of doctrine, a sectarism impassable golf, and having no interests, sympathies and exclusive form, and though the souls of its foundand hopes in common with their master, yet kept or were not open to the highest influences of Chris-down by the mere handfol, that slept as if all was secure, in the maneion that in lordly splender overlook- dispensable to the right ordering of civil government

In our day, religion and politics have both entered

the brute strength, now yielding bone and shew to unpaid toil, will always be thus passive, and that the each separate soul, is yet the birthright of the whole rule of white over black may not one day end to blood human family. The Gospel of Christ is the guspel of and role I And that shrick I was it the heart breaktog cry of some poor alare, calling for help where guepel for any chosen people. It was no more to be crotred in Jerusalem than on Gerizim

Rome, Genova, Westminster, base been mede, in thought - borne down with inarticulate sighs, and modern sects, the substitutes for Jerusalem. This exgrouns, and curses; and, closing the window, she closive spirit in religion is the source of much of the

er were alive to advise me !" Guing to her trunk, Le- rejects all bonds and limits. It is universal. And is took therefrom a package of letters. They were the present time is auspicious, beyond all precedent, from Mr. Robert Nelson to his wife, written while for a diffusion of this faith. The war now waging in journeying for his health. On the decease of his our country may properly be called a war for the ex-

her as if the dear, familiar hand writing would prove We know what we are fighting for, and we are sure a balm. Opening the first that came to band, she of success. Our side is one in which politics and mo-

Preamble to the Constitution, added this qualifying

Holding that morals and religion are indissolubly connected, we must insist that politics be not divorced from morals—the government from the principles of

In enticipating a quickened development of fiberal Christianity, I do not mean that the denominations of liberal Christians are to be suddenly enlarged, but that a spirit of true liberality will henceforth increase As men become free from the bonds of superstition and formalism, truth will be better loved and more ar dently pursued. The same change is going on in are falling in England, Prance and Germany

He who supposes he knows much of the Infalte defoundation of faith, sufficient for our guidence here and our hope hereafter.

Present opportunities call us to higher work, more Irenoous exertion

The great truth which illuminates the dark pasanges of history is the overal unity of the human race. We know that there is for manked a steady progress to good. We see nothing of a blind, cruel and re lentiess fate, but much of a beneficent Providence Let us hold fast to these two things -the duty of love, in religion :- the cauality of men, in politics. These

The above is but an imperfect abstract of an admirable discourse delivered on Sunday, Nov. 8th, before the Twenty-Eighth Congregational Society of Boston, by Charles Elliot Norton of Cambridge. Ideas like these, delivered with the carnestown of deep conviction before such a body, augur well for the future character of the North American Review, of in fostering independence of thought. I refer to which Mr. Norton and James Russell Lowell bare

CONTRABANDS. Dr. Caulkins, a surgeon is the

thrown its influence on the side of his opposents by acceptance of the resignation which he had magnanimoustly offered.

The books which define the meaning and scope of
Congregationalism (except those written within a few
years by drafty isodern in the Orthodox portion of that
itself) agree in admitting that the function of a counitself) agree in admitting that the function of a counties of the country of the country

### NOVEMBER 20.

HRIEF WORDS ON PRESENT INTERESTS. Will the men of the North respond to the new call for volunteers! Are they cowardly! Of some ter-rurs I think they may be afraid, such so incompotent afficers, cravi surgenne, drage, idle chaptains, severe rules, killing marches, positiential hospitals, crowded transports, and miserable rations. If a man is to yield his lite, he would have it of some use to his country. Our eritales of war should be reviewed, and adapted to republican untilments. Army regulations about undergo a like revision. Republicanlem sets value on private persons, even. A soldier is not a "boy," or a "chaltel." He must be fallbful, but has the right to demand respectful treatment, whole-some food, and such medical attendance or nursing as he believes in. It should be so that neither mother, nor wife, nor stater, nor parent, nor child, nor friend, could make any reasonable complaint of the course of

could make any reasonable complaint of the course of the government toward the soldlery. Who is respon-sible for the proceedings with the fills regiment before being field to the sisughter at the fort? Will the next Congress attend to the matter of Am-bulances? And shall soldlers carry begging to save wagons? Has any Sanitary Commission aver supplied a soldler with a less of Graham bread? Rations of fine flour and salt most are dealt out, and at first the oldier is constipated. Next, nature reacts, and chrouto dysentery exists. How many agreewould be necessary to induce the government to deal out unboited ruod to bestini leso

Here I am reminded of the conservation of our honest President. Let us be thankful that it may be reported its favors immediate connectation in Maryland. The stepoblicane, by immense labor, have just got the party beaten he helped revive. When Frenont's proclemation came forth in Missouri, such was the state of public feeling and the popularity of the man, that papers like the New York Herald and Bos-ton Post rather applauded. But President Lincoln, under the delusive border State plea, Blatriam, &c. propered, modified, superseded, and Copperheadlam, without stopping to thank blen, took courage

When Hunter issued his order to protect colored roops, I predicted that he would soon be "relieved, and it was so." At length, after many murders and enslavements, the Government creeps on to the same ground, essentially.

The President seems sincerely to believe there is some good in a little conservation. He does not know it is always folly and white-rot. Then he has about blm some conservative men, who have neither bla shrewdorse nor as much principle as himself. By "some persusion," he removes a radical man, while he holds to a conservative one with blood bought palence, or against intense and weighty pleadings. hope the name of General Mitchell, a glorious and now glorified man, does not haunt Washington. Could the Commender-in-Chief, the President, be inwhom Jackson and Lee were ever afraid, at the head of the army of the Potomac, should Meade continue o do nothing a while longer ?

When Somter was fired open, there were men enough ready to enlish. Seventy-five thousand were called for. Never were there troops raised so enthugone into our service, from time to time. Rever were men received more formally or coldly when a country was in peril. Washington conservatiam, the salanic pride of West Pointiem have done their worst. Or days" Freshness, originality, genius, fraternity and humanity have been at a discount. The Southern feeling, that common men are "mudalita," has posing in the Southern army but its official baughtiness and hardness of heart. Bonaparte made Major Generals out of privates. We have not the discrimination for each work. He condescended to address his army on the eve of battle. He was with his men : our Generals are at " headquarters."

Not a juneral have I attended, out of quite a number, of a soldier killed in battle, or whose life need bave been lost. This one look cold on the deck of a vecopium; another was worn down by hunger, unreasonable marches, &c. Men who broiled in the cun, day after day, to take Fort Hudson, were started for bome in cattle-care, (the officers in possenger-care, of course,) and the trains, crowded with men, many of whom were sick with dysentery, can day and night! Where was the country's gratitude?—where the angel ministries and influences of the boasted Sacitary Commissions? Men return broken, gloomy, mate. The papers boast of governmental economy. Cureed be the eco that feeds on heroes !

Man are needed; but truth and rightenum Lot there be no concealment. Men can be had, if they can be sesured that they may be led and treated as a republican army, Oghting for liberty, should be fet every knavish contractor bear the weight of his own iniquity, and not grow rich on shoddy, and by beveding consumption in the army. Patriots, awake ! the morning has not come, and will not, until we are made worthy. We who have influence in civil or military relations, and desire, "above all things," our purification, take closer views, and do higher work. Parents and friends of those in our semies, send no more "niceties" to tempt officers to stral, and which make mon despentie and drunken at home. more sour apples, and less pickles; more dried fruit, and less wine; papers in the place of jellies, and wheat ment instead of cakes and plos-O President Lincoln, we would have become, as never before, in perfect tolores, a just, energetic, alleccing, presiding, heading, bastening, progressioniciti L. HOUMES. Orange, (Muse.) Nov. 5, 1868.

SIGNIFICANT. I cut the following from a village saper, (Southbridge Joursel,) and it is so truthful and apposite that I wish to see it where truth looks at me-in the Liberator. How much longer shall we pay some sort of weak deference to slaveholders ! , how dull and really contemptible does conservation spear when brought to any searching test !

Rosecrans tells the truth in one of his speeches when he says that if the reinforcements sent bill the battle, from Washington, had been sent by would probably have broken the backbone of it it waits to see what the robels are going to do—follows them in their movements—and rarely wins a victory

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